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ACCOMMODATION,—Leaves New London at 8:10 a. m., Bellows Falls 6:00 p. m., (mixed train,) arriving in Rutland at 8:35 p. m.

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The Butland Daily Globe. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1873.

CHILDRENS COLUMN. The Dog's Revenge.

BY OLIVE THORNE.

Will had been braging. That's the way the trouble began, and that's the way a good deal of trouble begins, among big people, as well as among little ones.

Ned Willis had a dog, a little fellow named Spot; and he had been displaying his tricks to Will that day. In an unlucky moment Will began to brag about his brother's dog Max.

tricks to Will that day. In an unlucky moment Will began to brag about his brother's dog Max.

Ned didn't believe that a big dog could be so fanny as a little one. Then Will waxed warm, and told stories bigger than ever; but Ned laughed at his pretensions, and taunted Will to such a pitch that he told him he would go over to his brother's and get Max, if he would wait, and they would see what he would do. So Ned threw himself down on the grass and played with Spot, while Will went after Max. In a few minutes he returned, followed by a large black Newtoundland dog.

Now what ailed Max that day I can't imagine. Whether it was too warm, or he thought it undignified before a small dog, though he often went through all his tricks for Will—played dead dog, shook hands, held a piece of meat on his nose, etc.,—not a thing would he do that day. He just stood there and wagged his tail and looked at Will. All the commands, shouts, and coaxings had no more effect on him than on the grass he stood on.

Ned began to laugh derisively, and say "I told you so," and otherwise exasperated Will, till his angry passions rose to a fearful height. He seized a stick which he had tried to make Max jump over, and holding the dog's collar in one hand, he gave him several hard blows! Max finally jerked away and ran yelping home, and Will sat down on the grass to cool, feeling hot and angry.

Will thought that was the end of it; but

angry.

Will thought that was the end of it; but not so Max. In his doggish soul his wrongs rankled, and a chance soon came for him to punish his enemy.

Later in the day Will went to his brother's

house tor milk. The family happened to be all away, but that made no difference; for they; lways left a pail standing on the kitchen table, all ready, and Max was too good a watch dog to allow a stranger to en-As usual, Will walked into the house,

took the pail and turned to go, but a growl arrested him. He looked around. There stood Max, his white teeth uncovered, his tail hanging down, his whole attitude meaning serious business.

"Poor deg," said Will, and stooped to pat him, though rather nervously; for he well knew Max could be very fierce if he

chose.

At this moment the dog gave a flercer growl, and Will drew quickly back.

"Poor doggy! poor Max! good fellow!" said Will, in most seductive tones. But Max growled, his eyes looked red and wicked, and Will knew if he moved he would fly at him. them come in," said Will to himself, and

turned to sit down. Max flew at his foot, and held his head there with an ominous growl. Will dared not move.

"I'll put this pail down any way," was the next thought. But Max resented the movement of his hand, as well as of his foot. movement of his hand, as well as of his foot, and in unmistakable tones, made Will at last understand that he must stand on that spot and hold the pail till the family came. Here was a fix Mary waiting at home for the milk to put in her custard. Ned Willis waiting in the back yard for him to go in swimming, and both of them knowing that he had only run up for the milk.

How Ned would tease him! How Harry would laugh at him!

Involuntarily he made a movement to go. Max was ready for him, and this time seized

Will tried to coax him, and he let go; but stood ready for another move. "Where under the sun are all the fami-ly?" was the next thought. Then he remem-bered that his brother was at the office and would not be home till six o'clock, his broth-er's wife had gone to town with his sister, shopping, and the girl had gone home for a

week.

He looked at the clock. It was four o'clock two hours before he could hope for release. He heard Ned call him; the ealls came nearer. He was coming after him! He would catch him in this plight! How Will's face flushed as he thought of that! If he could lock the door and put down the curtain. But Max was alert; he dared not move. The calls came rearer, and at least move. The calls came nearer, and at last Ned's mocking face looked in at the open

"Why don't you come along?" was his question.
"I can't—I don't want to," stammered
Will. Max growled, and Ned saw how it

was.

"Oh, ho! the dog won't let you. He remembers old scores, eh? Say, Will, why don't you sit down, if you will stay? Aren't you tired holding that pail?"

So he went on, as boys sometimes will, teasing and provoking, till Will fairly raged.

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"Ned Willis!" he said, savagely, "if you you don't shut up, I'll pitch this pail of milk at you, if Max eats me up!"

Ned saw it was time to stop, so he turned away, calling.

"I heard Mary snxiously inquiring for you. I'll stop and let her know you've a pressing engagement."

Well, he did, of course, and as he went through the village he told everybody he met; and one by oue they crept up and peeped through the window at the unfortunate prisoner, each one saying this witty or

nate prisoner, each one saying this witty or smart thing at Will's expense.

Poor Will! It was rather hard. He had threatened to fight every boy in town, and every muscle ached like the toothache be-fore his brother's wife came in and found him.

to animals.

The boys didn't forget it, either, and made his life a burden for weeks. As to Max, he didn't offer to touch him again; but he nev-er forgave him and met all his advances

TORY ESTIMATE OF GLADSTONE. Blackwood's Magazine has still a thorough hater on its staff. The May number has an arti-cle entitled "The Second Gladstone Ad-ministration," and which need not, in point of fierceness of malignity, fear a comparison with the most truculent of the worthies whose

with the most truculent of the worthies whose slashing articles were in other days reckoned among the peculiar glories of Maga. The Government all round gets it very hot and strong, but the writer's choicest stream of vitriol is reserved for Mr Gladstone's devoted head. Take this for example:

Mr. Gladstone's lofty standard, his generous sentiment, and noble impulse, will be found, we fancy, to amount to this, that he has a sort of sneaking kindness for a righteous and honorable career, and would gladily walk in the path of it if only it could be made to square with the promptings of ambition and self-interest. Whenever right and self can be made to harmonize, he makes much parade of right, and says nothing about self; when they will not amalgamate, right gets the worst of it. Balsam, the son of Beor, was a prophet, and, up to a certain point, a strictly seligious, conscientious man, but "he loved the wages of unrighteousness."

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